

STUFF

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No. 3

Students Hurt Most By Library Book Vandals, Vigeant Warns

Your prof has assigned you some periodical research. You go to the library for an issue of *Forbes* or *Psychology Today* or *Modern Fiction Studies* only to discover that the periodical you need has been stolen. Now what do you do?

"There has been a problem in the past with books being removed from the library without being checked out," remarks Robert Vigeant, Director of the Library. "Also, pages and illustrations are torn out, especially from periodicals. It's a problem that the faculty and the library staff are aware of and we hope to remedy the situation."

"In 1973-74, over 1200 books disappeared from the library," adds Jeannette Blackhall, circulation librarian. "This figure does not include periodicals. When you figure that the average cost of replacing a book at



VIGEANT

that time was \$14, we're talking about \$16,800 worth of lost books. This is in just one year's time." Obviously, the school can't absorb a loss that great year after year; ultimately, the students pay the price.

"An article in the *Journal of Academic Librarianship* for May, 1975, gave me some interesting insights into why people mutilate or steal books," says Vigeant.

"The most frequent reason for mutilating books or magazines is frustration. If a student looks for a book and it's missing from the library, if he is rushed for time and has to hurry through some necessary research material before the library closes, if the photocopier isn't working properly or the student can't afford to copy a dozen pages at ten cents per page—all this resentment can build up and provoke a student to tear up a book. Also, if five or six pages are already gone from a magazine, most people think tearing out three more pages can't hurt.

"Periodicals are most vulnerable because people think they are easy to replace. Actually, it takes a lot of time and usually costs \$15 or more to replace a lost periodical, not to mention the inconvenience to others who need that magazine in the meantime.

"Students are the real victims of this crime—they are the ones who lose out if something is missing from the library. It's so unfair—the person who needs the missing book paid his

tuition, too, and shouldn't be denied the use of any resource materials."

Although he realizes that it is possible to levy penalties against library offenders, Vigeant feels that the library staff would rather remedy the theft situation than spend time and energy trying to trap individuals who steal or mutilate books.

"We could impose restrictive measures like closing off the stacks to anyone but library personnel or installing alarms or hidden TV cameras, but personally these measures, besides being expensive to implement, just rub me the wrong way," Vigeant says. "I consider them negative because they reflect an inherent distrust of people. I'd hesitate to use these measures even as a last resort.

"Instead, the library staff, myself included, would like to eliminate the causes of frustration that lead people to mutilate books. First, I think if students only knew how much it is costing them, (after all, they're the ones who have to pay tuition and fees), perhaps they would be more willing to ask their fellow students to refrain from defacing library materials. I think the students themselves can generate a sense of responsibility and a general attitude of moral responsiveness and trust among the other students, the faculty, and the library staff.

"For our part, the library can help by making it easier for students to photocopy material so they won't need to tear it out and take it with them. We already have an efficient and inexpensive copy machine in the library. For the student who is short

(Continued on page four)

At Pittsburgh

Symposium Examines Heroes

Flash Gordon and Superman, superheroes extraordinaire, came under attack last weekend when students from all over the United States gathered at Chatham College in Pittsburgh to ask "Where Have All The Heroes Gone?"

Eileen McGinnity (jr.-Jus.) and John Oliver (sr.-town) represented Saint Joseph's at the "heroes" symposium. They, like students from 18 other private, liberal arts colleges nationwide, were sponsored by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., as part of the Endowment's Continuing Conference for the Liberal Arts. Father Alvin Druhman, English Department Chairman, accompanied Oliver and McGinnity.



McGinnity



Oliver

Dan Rather, Chief of CBS Reports, and U.S. Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming addressed the opening session of the symposium. Other distinguished participants included author Tom Wolfe, CBS newswoman Lesley Stahl, *New York Times* education news editor Edward Fiske, and Penelope Gilliatt, film critic for *The New Yorker* magazine and author of the screenplay "Sunday, Bloody Sunday." Chicago's Dinglefest Theatre Company presented "Idol Gossip," a theatre production specifically designed for the symposium.

Sessions which featured three concurrent workshops on different topics were interspersed with guest speakers and films. In one general assembly a panel of journalists and news correspondents debated the media's role in promoting or destroying heroes within a culture. Penelope Gilliatt addressed another general convocation

on the subject of heroes and heroines in film.

Workshops were composed of small groups for the discussion of topics like the psychology of the hero, woman as anti-hero, and the presence or absence of hero figures in the fields of science, politics, religion, and computer science.

"I never thought I would hear myself say this," Oliver remarks, "but with each successive workshop I grew to appreciate the Core program more and more, first, because Core cultivates one's ability to discuss in a precise, clear way; second, because Core encourages not just the ingestion of facts but also an all-important reflection on the issue viewed as a whole. In addition, Core provided me with a rather wide selection of knowledge to call upon in these discussions."

Oliver adds that he found heroes to be an interesting topic. "Who we consider to be our heroes and whether we even have heroes says something about our society.

"Prior to attending the Chatham symposium, I had never really systematically explored my own idea of the heroic. Throughout the weekend, however, I had constantly to ask myself, 'Who are your heroes? And why?' Hearing what others demand of their heroes challenged me to question whether my own host of heroes and heroines is indeed deserving of that status.

"Because every individual has his or her own standard of heroism, the workshops spent a lot of time just trying to establish a working definition of 'hero' that would be acceptable to most people. Only then could we begin to discuss the finer points of heroism. I would be surprised if anyone who attended the symposium could define the hero even now."

"A symposium of this type," adds Father Druhman, "seldom gives answers. Its purpose is to probe issues and stimulate deeper questioning. 'Where Have All The Heroes Gone?' did not even define the hero but it forced all of us to reflect on heroism and its possibility and relevance in our time."

Students Comment On Value Of Who's Who

Recently some SJC juniors and seniors were asked to respond to the following question: "What do you feel is the value of Who's Who? Is it an honest assessment of your classmates' contributions or is it merely a popularity contest?" On the whole, the consensus was that more definite requirements should be set, and students should vote more carefully.

Marie Murphy, jr. — "It's a fair measurement of those qualities Who's Who espouses, though in some cases popularity seemed to be the criteria."

Carol Smith, jr. — "I don't think people take the responsibility of voting seriously."

Kevin Boyle, sr. — "I feel a lot of people were voting on name recognition rather than the actual qualifications of the students."

Arnie Noe, jr. — "I feel that the nominees from Saint Joe's should be popular on campus — not merely because of personalities, but because of their scholarship ability and participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities. It would have been helpful to set down requirements for nominees."

Tricia Hajduch, jr. — "Who's Who was handled relatively well this year. In the future I would like to see a group of students (i.e., the Academic Affairs Board) with the combined effort of carefully-selected faculty designate the semi-finalists. This would eliminate some of the facetiousness that arose this year."

George Michels, jr. — "I feel minimum requirements in the fields of academics, sports, and leadership should be established for selection as a nominee."

Karen Jelen, jr. — "They should change the title from 'Who's Who' to 'Who Knows Who'."

Gary Martin, jr. — "The finalists in Who's Who should be held in high esteem. But then aren't the winners of any popularity contest?"

Pat Clark, jr. — "I feel for the most part it's serious, although popularity does enter into it."



Indiana's corn belt feeds much of this nation and surrounds much of this college. The people of Saint Joseph's change from year to year, but corn and trees will frame the chapel's twin towers for years to come.

Do It On Campus

We are all well aware of the evils of inflation. Tuition raises and the high costs of meals and textbooks have directly affected all of us; and any additional increases in the cost of campus life are bound to bring groans of distress from most Pumas. This was the case when, upon returning to school this fall, it was learned that the campus laundromat had doubled its wash prices.

Numerous complaints were made by students who felt that the price hike was unjustified. They insisted that the quality of the campus facilities and the condition of the building itself did not warrant the extra 25 cents. They also claimed that the dryers left brown "rust" stains on their clothing. As a result, many students began doing their laundry in town. They felt that as long as they had to pay the 50 cents to wash their clothes, they might as well do it where the washers and dryers are newer and larger.

What students may have lost sight of is the fact that inflation affects everyone. The campus laundromat, owned by Don Tonner, is also a victim of increased expenses. In fact, the raise in price is long overdue. When Tonner opened the laundromat in 1960 the cost of one load of wash was 20 cents. In 1965 he was forced to raise the price to 25 cents and he has kept it there for the past ten years. Since 1965, his costs have tripled and he cannot continue to operate without the price increase. For the past few years he has attempted to keep the price down when competitors had raised their prices to 35 cents, but last year he operated at a loss.

Regarding complaints of "rust" spots, Tonner explains washers and dryers are galvanized and could not possibly cause rust spots. Brown spots on clothes are caused when the student uses too much soap in the wash. The soap film left on the clothes is not visible until it is heated in the dryer. Tonner recommends that students use no more than one quarter of a cup of detergent per washload. A sign will be posted in the laundromat to that effect.

The washers and dryers on campus are comparable in quality to those in town. In fact, the dryers on campus, due to their size, produce more air per cubic inch than the ones in town.

Physical improvements in the building are being looked into by Alfred Hentschel. Tonner is not responsible for repairs, as he rents the building from the college.

If economizing is your main concern, do your laundry on campus and save gas money.

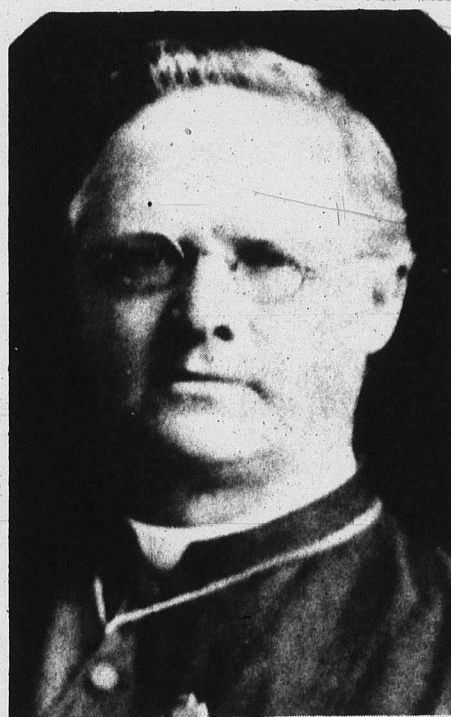
BICENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

Students passing the front of Seifert Hall today can't miss the statue that stands immediately north of the dorm's main wing. That statue memorializes Father Augustine Seifert, the first college president, who guided an infant campus through its earliest and difficult years.

College president during 1890-99 and 1903-13, he brought to his job an overpowering conviction of the necessity of Catholic education and lived up to his responsibilities with an immense intensity.

Gathering a faculty, designing a curriculum and supervising early construction were his immediate chores and success came in each area. During his presidency, student enrollment rose from 54 to 322, the faculty increased from six to 24 and the courses ideally suited the needs of students—all of them prospective priests and missionaries.

Gaspar, the old gym (where the Science Building now stands), Dwenger, Aquinas and the chapel all were built during these non-inflationary years when students



SEIFERT

paid a board-and-tuition fee of \$80 to \$110 per semester.

Father Seifert himself taught up to 24 hours per week, handled administrative duties that are shared by many today and assumed complete responsibility for all facets of college life and operations.

An outstanding preacher, motivating teacher and stern disciplinarian, he was simultaneously a compassionate confessor and sympathetic counselor. Above all, he practiced what he preached and gave the young college the strong-willed, dedicated leadership it needed to survive.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

Having just returned from a most enjoyable Parents' Weekend, I feel compelled to write some thoughts that were formulated during my stay.

I discovered an attitude among a segment of the student body and their families which is destructive to the very fiber of Saint Joe's. This surfaced "loud and clear" during the varsity game on Saturday. From the moment the band marched on the field and the team ran in, a number of people made one disparaging remark after the other, ranging from laughing at the size of the band, snickering when the Sweet Sixteen Corps misstepped, to calling the team members "dummies," "creeps" and "pansies," and screaming for the hides of the coaching staff.

The attitude of one such mother was reflected in her daughter's remark, "I wouldn't get out there and make a fool of myself" as she watched a Sweet Sixteen routine. This is the root of the problem. The non-productive, non-participating

individual who sits on the sidelines is the greatest threat to the future. He or she has no notion of the blood, sweat and tears, the personal sacrifice, the grueling practices, the physical and psychological punishment endured by his or her fellow students.

To win or lose, to hit a sour note, to misstep in a routine is of little consequence in the scheme of things. The important point to remember is that these young men and women have been willing to try for this alone; they deserve all the credit in the world.

We should cheer them on in victory and give them our support in defeat. We should let them know we are very proud of their effort.

Parents should encourage their children to join in campus activities. This is the way to increase the size of the band, to perfect the cheerleaders and Sweet Sixteen and lead our varsity to greatness.

If the students cannot participate physically, at least try to instill in them a sense of pride and moral support for the school.

This is an integral part of campus life and does much to form the future character of the student.

The chant "We are Saint Joe's" is basic to the development of the student body. A school can only be as great as the individuals willing to participate. So let's eliminate the negative attitude; let's lend our support and encouragement and show appreciation to the dedicated students, faculty and staff at Saint Joe's.

Sincerely

Mrs. Edward Duffy

Dear Editors:

Last year there were a few complaints about the food, but this year the complaints are so many it's unreal, and believe me, a lot of these complaints are justified. It seems that when you go to dinner, it's "guess-a-dish" night. Are we having "hamburger hero," "mystery meat," or "buffalo burgers?" Those are a few names that are tossed around by my fellow students. Or are we having fish again tonight? As of this writing, fish was served three of the last six nights. Maybe this figure will increase by publication. It is pretty bad when you hear the students moaning and groaning that the ice cream is the best part of a meal because they can't mess it up.

It seems that when we do have a decent meal, the quantity is so small it is not worth eating. I guess it's felt that all of us here at Saint Joe's love our 90-percent - fat steaks and our cheeseburgers with a piece of cold cheese on top of a hamburger. Well at least the roast beef is good, and I haven't heard too many complaints about breakfast. Thank God for the sandwich line. I think, Mr. Novak, that you should ride by Gambie's some night and see all the students in there — they'll wave.

I think that the student body deserves some type of explanation of how the food service is run. The students pay good money to go here; they deserve an explanation of how the food service is run and they deserve decent meals.

Last weekend (Oct. 3-5) brought many parents to this campus and we know you put on a good show for them (maybe you should get an Oscar for it), but once Monday comes around, it will be "pimp the student" once again.

Bert Valenkamph



"WE UNDERSTAND THAT YOU REMOVED YOUR PLASTIC MATTRESS COVER."

Dormitory Improvements Require Student Ideas

By PAT KNIGHT

Now that we have all survived the first month of the school year, I feel it is time to start evaluating the positive and negative aspects of life here. The college has undergone several changes in personnel and the physical plant, and it should be the concern of everyone here that any changes in policy, procedure, or staff be for the betterment of the community as a whole. The first place to start should be in the individual dormitories.

There are at present nine residence halls on campus, all of them different in many ways, but with common concerns and problems. The overall atmosphere of dorm life plays a major role in our performance and development. All of us have different personal objectives, and the residence hall should provide surroundings conducive to achievement of these goals.

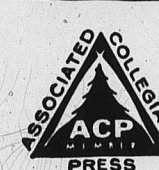
Thus, it should be the concern of all students to improve every aspect of residence hall living. Whether the problems are with social life or the actual physical

condition of it, the most workable solutions must come from the people affected most—the residents.

I know that we are somewhat limited by the physical aspects of the dorms, but it is obvious that there are many feasible ways of improving and maintaining the general environment. If the carpets are filthy or your garbage hasn't been picked up, let someone know about it who can rectify the situation. If your hall government is inactive, get on their backs to start doing something. If you have some ideas that you think can improve your dorm in any way, see to it that your student senators hear about them. You are the best judges of what kind of atmosphere your residence hall provides and if you don't speak up to improve it, no one is going to do it for you.

We can't just make the most out of what we have. We have to see to it that any dormitory problems are eradicated and that any possible improvements are considered and acted upon. After all, we're all in this together.

STUFF



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Pumas Defeat Wabash; Visit Mt. Union

When the excitement of the first SJC football win of 1975 wears off, the Pumas will head into the second half of the season with hopes of turning things around for a successful year. However, two non-conference opponents are the nearest obstacles for the gridders.

This weekend, the Pumas travel to Alliance, Ohio, to face Mount Union, 7-2 last year and a 22-7 conqueror of Saint Joseph's in 1974. The Purple Raiders, 4-0 this season, boast a quick-striking veer offense directed by Gary Frost that effectively uses the running of backs Mark Choppa

and Mike Gillespie. The defense returns nine starters, led by linemen Don Lape and Dan Pugh. Craig Deubner is one of the top deepbacks in the Ohio Athletic Conference, as coach Ken Wable is seriously looking toward a post-season bowl berth.

After this, the Pumas visit

Franklin Oct. 18. The Grizzlies, owner of a 4-6 record for 1974 and a 3-2 showing this season, claimed a 30-14 victory over the Pumas last year. Head coach Stewart Faught returns 30 lettermen in hopes of regaining his winning ways. An explosive offense spearheaded by quarterback Dana Standefer and receiver Steve Harris provides aerial fireworks, while running backs Kevin Crawford, Carl Allen and Joe Kelly secure a balanced attack. The defense is built around end Tim Messer, linebackers Bill Schwab and Bob Colin and deep-back Brad Crawford.

Butler's Bulldogs were a rude host Sept. 27 as they returned

the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown, then rolled to a 30-0 halftime lead before dealing the Pumas a 37-8 loss.

However, Puma fortunes took a turn for the better last weekend as Wabash visited the Saints. After giving up a first-half touchdown, the Puma defense completely stopped the Little Giant attack, not giving up a first down the entire third quarter. Fred Gnerlich's 23-yard run and Roy Kuennan's interception return accounted for the SJC touchdowns as Tony Boley rushed for 106 yards, the first Puma to top the 100-yard mark since 1973.



Saint Joseph's found a new star Saturday during its 14-7 win over Wabash in Tony Boley (24), who here picks up part of his 106 yards in second-quarter action. Boley cuts inside a block by Greg Duggin (33) before moving upfield for seven yards. —photo by Mark Sahre

Chunkies, Shufflers Undeclared In WRA

"We are very satisfied with our women's program this year," echoes Shirley Weinert, WRA director. "We have more girls in all sports, and that is what is needed for a successful program."

Powderpuff football has reached the halfway mark, with a close race in store. Two teams, the Chunkies and Charlene Shufflers, are unbeaten, while two more, the Dynamos and the Halas Comets, have lost once. The Chunkies, winners by scores of 39-0, 20-0, and 24-6, are led by

Carol Smith, Sue Scovil, Laura Radefeld and Sharon Smiley. The Shufflers have yet to be scored upon while rolling up victories by 34-0, 41-0, and 19-0. The Shufflers are paced by Beth Zinser and Roxanne Goebel.

The Dynamos, captained by Noreen Daly and Diane Polacheck, have won 6-0, lost 12-0 and own an overtime victory. The Comets, an overtime winner, have won 12-0 and 14-0 and lost 20-0. They are keyed by Karyn Bishop, who intercepted five

passes in the opening game, and Jeannie O'Donnell.

Finishing out the standings are the Justin Jocks, captained by Linda Simeone and Mary Kay Locall, 1-3; the Massive Mamas, with captains Maryann Pollock and Debbie Skwiercz, also 1-3; and the Wasted Wonders, 0-4, captained by Cathy Siedlik and Joanie Burke.

In softball, there is a four-way tie for first place between the Massive Mamas, the Mud City Maulers, the Chunkies, and the Justin Jockettes, all with 2-1 records.

The tennis tournament is in the semi-final round, where the Ann Spanbauer - Jo Erhart winner will face Barb Fink. The winner of that match will meet the winner of the Joanie Burke-Betsy Fink contest.

Despite a small number of entries, the second intramural "weekend special" provided an exciting end to Parents Weekend festivities.

(Continued on page four)

SJC Golfers Finish Sixth In ICC

Saint Joseph's golf team, after getting off to a good start, faded at the end to finish 18-37-1 for the season and take sixth place in the ICC meet held Monday.

At the midway point in the season, the golfers had a 12-11 record. After finishing third in the SJC Triangular Meet, the squad went to the Butler Invitational in Indianapolis Sept. 9 and enjoyed their best outing of the year, finishing third in the ten-team meet ahead of Indiana Central, Purdue-Calumet, Evansville, Valparaiso, Wabash, Franklin, and Marian and behind only Butler and DePauw. Butler won every meet it participated in this year.

However, the Butler Invitational marked the only time this season that the Pumas beat any ICC team except Wabash. The other highlight of the season was a fourth-place finish in the Purdue-Calumet Invitational Sept. 19.

The ICC meet, held at Purdue, was won by Butler by one stroke over DePauw, with Valparaiso

third, Indiana Central fourth, Evansville fifth, SJC sixth, and Wabash last.

The Pumas' Dave Kunces was one of ten medalists in the tournament, shooting 160 for the 36 holes. Saint Joe finished with a team score of 667, with Ken Renspie firing a 164, Roger Fraser shooting 169 and Rick Heumann carding a 174 to go along with Kunces' 160.



Denise Desjean of the Dynamos picks up eight yards on an end sweep. They won over the Justin Jocks by four yards in overtime.

PUMA PRINTS

Slashes Save Sports \$\$

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

Scholarship reductions dominated the thinking of NCAA representatives who gathered in Chicago Aug. 14-15 to discuss ways that member schools might cut costs and balance athletic budgets. However, other cost-saving avenues were proposed, and SJC athletic director Richard Scharf has told us about them.

Once the scholarship reductions were established, the representatives turned their attention to the size of coaching staffs and formulated additional rules for NCAA members that should provide more financial breathing room.

Last year, there was no limit to the number of assistant coaches and part-time coaches that varsity sports could employ. This year, there is still no limit for coaching staffs at Division III schools, but Division I and II have undergone drastic cuts in some cases. The limit on football coaching staffs in Division I is now one head coach, eight assistant coaches, and two part-time coaches. In Division II, the limit is now one head coach, four assistant coaches, and two part-time coaches. Saint Joe's is a member of Division III in football.

In basketball, the limits for Division I schools are one head coach, two assistants, and one part-time coach, while in Division II (where SJC is a member) it is one head coach and one assistant. There will be no firings of present coaches, but from now on, when a coach leaves to go to another school or quits, a replacement will not be hired unless the school is under the NCAA limit.

Another major cutback will occur in the squad sizes for varsity sports. Last year, there was no limit to the number of football players a team could dress for a game. But this year, there is a maximum of 60 players who can dress for a home game and 48 for a road game. Naturally, the bigger savings will be reflected on the road, where such expenses as transportation and lodging occur. This rule is being contested by many coaches, most notably by Bear Bryant and the University of Alabama. At times last year, the Crimson Tide would use as many as 100 players in one game. And, as recently as the last issue of *The Sporting News*, coach John McKay of the University of Southern California voiced his displeasure with the rule after beating Purdue, 19-6. "It gave us the advantage with 60 players," he said. "I think Purdue got tired in the second half. It's a bad rule." But this new rule has no effect on SJC and the other schools in the ICC, because they had already cut the limit for players at home games to 55 and on the road to 44.

Basketball has also undergone cuts in the number of players who are allowed to dress for games. In Division I and II last year, the maximum number of players was 15 for a home game and 12 for a road contest. This year, the limits are 13 at home and ten on the road. Both of these cuts in squad sizes could benefit smaller schools because some good players who would have gone to major universities will now go to small schools where there is room for them to play.

Another reduction came in paid campus visits. An unlimited number of prospective athletes used to be invited to visit a school at the school's expense for purposes of recruiting. Now, there is no limit to these visits if the student pays his own expenses, but the school can give only 37 expense-paid visits to football prospects and 11 to basketball recruits.

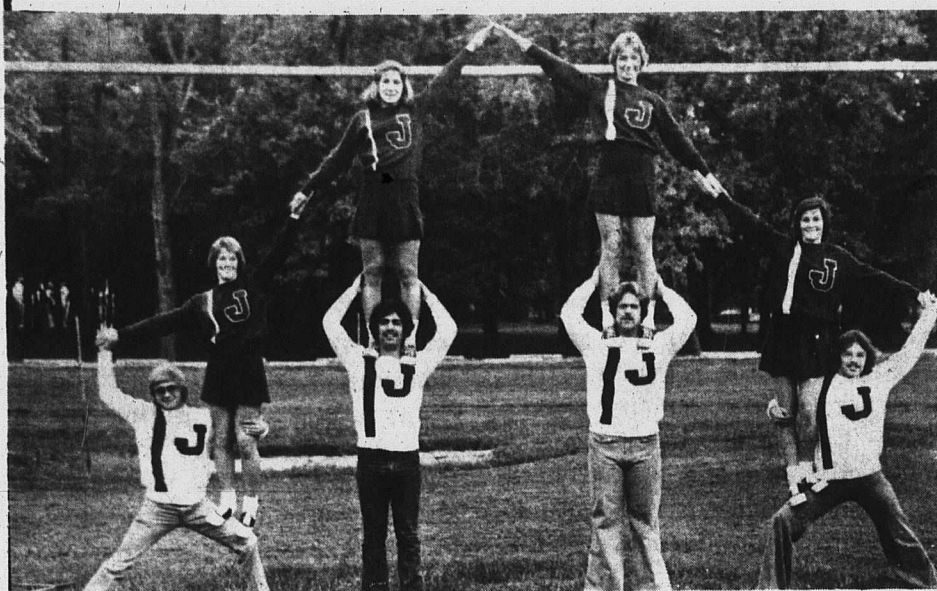
Another major expense for athletic programs is scouting. A proposal of exchanging game films instead of sending someone to scout would save much money, and this rule is already used in the ICC.

We would like to express our thanks to Scharf for making available this information and now, it's time for . . .

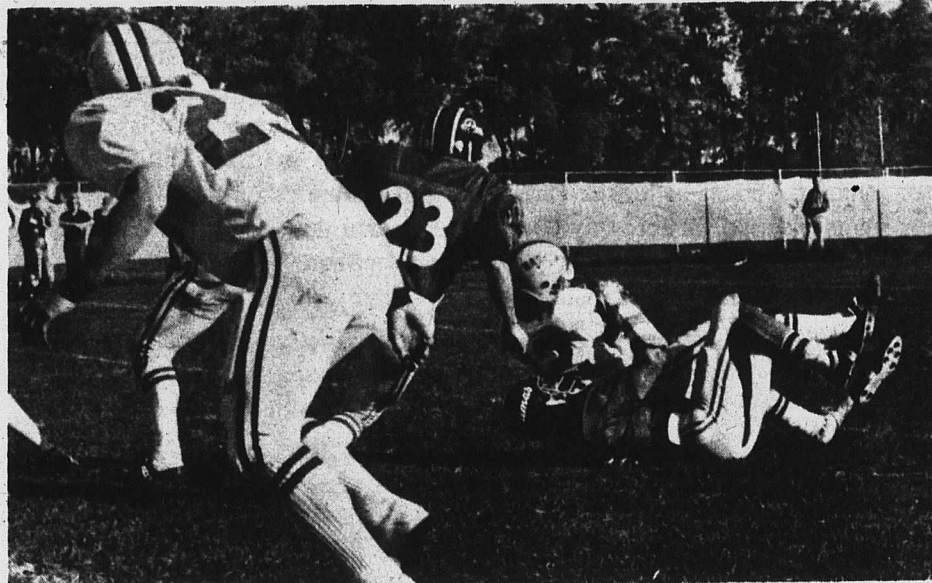
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A PUMA PAUSE: The second annual "basketball happening" will take place in Alumni Fieldhouse at midnight, Tuesday, Oct. 14. The 15th is the first legal date set by the NCAA for an organized basketball practice, so students gathering at the fieldhouse will see the Puma cagers' first practice and take a look at the players who will lead SJC into the 1975-76 basketball season and the defense of our ICC title. The format will be much the same as last year, featuring dorm yelling contests and a general good time for all.

Pumas, Cheerleaders 'Fire Up' For Football



Taking time out from one of their many practice sessions, the SJC cheerleaders hope for a Puma victory. Bottom, left to right are: Brian Gidley, Ed DeMasi, Bob Fraser, Dave Amadio. On top are Lisa Elliott, Sharon Smiley, Laura Radefeld, and Sue Hayes.



Their spirit was contagious as the Pumas emerged victorious Saturday, defeating Wabash 14-7, giving everyone cause to cheer. The Pumas will go for two in a row as they travel to Alliance, Ohio, and confront powerful Mount Union Saturday.



Oct. 10—Movie, "Westworld," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Oct. 13—Movie, "Andromeda Strain," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Oct. 16 — Phi Kappa initiation party, 7 p.m.

Oct. 17 — Movie, "New Centurians," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Oct. 18 — Mixer, 9 p.m.-12 midnight, featuring Eden Rock, chapel cafeteria.

Oct. 19 — Movie, "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Library Vandals... (Continued from page one)

of cash, we have a copying loan fund that will lend a student the amount he needs to use the machine. He needs only sign an I.O.U. form that promises he will return the money within a week.

Currently we're investigating the possibility of establishing overnight loans on reference materials and non-circulating periodicals. Also, the library is more than willing to interloan anything that is missing or simply not provided in the library. Our association with the Northern Indiana Library Services Authority gives us access to materials in public, school, and private libraries, including business libraries, across Northern Indiana. If possible, we'll get you what you need within a few

days. This is at no charge to the student.

"The staff wants to open the library up—we really don't want an antagonistic or distrustful atmosphere. We know the library can work for the students and we have confidence in the students' ability to act responsibly."

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

President — Joe Shad, accounting-finance major, Batavia, Ill.

Vice - President — Frank Fuller, engineering major, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Secretary — Beth Hayes, Merrillville, Ind.

Treasurer — Mary Pat LaRue, finance major, Norwood Park Township, Ill.

Clubs Foster Student Involvement, Provide Community - SJC Services

LITTLE SISTERS

The opening of the school year found the Little Sisters of Phi Kappa fraternity sponsoring the first mixer. That is when most people found out what it means to be a member of Little Sisters and Phi Kappa fraternity.

The two groups work together on service projects, tackle each other in football games, sponsor mixers, and help students relax from academic pressures.

The fraternity, with the moral and sometimes physical support of the Little Sisters, aids the community in many ways. The Homecoming bonfire and the cheerleader float are built by Phi Kappa members. Little 500 finds the group out setting up the track in the early hours of the morning. Every Christmas the Phi Kaps play Santa Claus for children in town, while the Little Sisters, posing as the Easter Bunny, deliver baskets to special education children.

Plans for the near future include initiation of new members Oct. 16 and the Halloween mixer Oct. 31. There will be decorations, beer and prizes for the best costumes on Halloween—come and see the All Star Frogs, Phi Kappa Fraternity and the Little Sisters in action.

BLUE KEY

Saint Joseph's Blue Key fraternity is busy making plans for the school year. Under the direction of its newly-elected officers, president Gerry Glassmeyer (jr.-Gal.), vice-president Mary Jo Lyon (jr.-Hal.), secretary Sue Beecher (jr.-Jus.), and treasurer Kim Clark (jr.-Jus.), the club is working on two major projects: the Homecoming parade and student tutoring.

The more time-consuming project of the two is the parade. Approximately 75 percent of the members have been devoting their time to soliciting donations from Rensselaer area merchants. In charge of contacting the marching bands and arranging for their accommodations is Jeff Unger (jr.-Drx.). Ed DeMasi (jr.-Ben.) and Mark Slixz (jr.-Ben.) are responsible for securing flatbeds and convertibles. Beecher has been devoting her time to inviting local dignitaries to ride in the parade. This year's parade marshal is Mark Haberman (sr.-Drx.).

The club hopes to set up a tutoring program. Members of Blue Key would tutor underclassmen in their major field.

Blue Key is a national honor fraternity that performs various service activities. Membership is open to juniors and seniors who are chosen on the basis of

academic achievement and social involvement in the college.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

A busy and productive year is in store for the SJC Sociology Club, according to club president Ann Pantle (jr. - Jus.). Several meetings have been held, new members were welcomed at a party, and the club sponsored a raffle at Monte Carlo.

Upcoming events include a student - faculty cocktail party and participation in the college's Bicentennial celebration.

Halleck Center ballroom will be the setting for the popular student-faculty get-together on Thursday, Oct. 23 from 3:30 until 5 p.m. The club will operate a "saloon" to help kick off Bicentennial activities on Sunday, Nov. 9.

Present projects include finding homes for the stray dogs on campus, and raising money to help pay medical costs of a former college employee.

The club asks that anyone who has "adopted" a stray dog see to it that the animals are removed from campus. Security has requested their removal by Tuesday. If nobody wants the dogs, they will be taken to local pet stores or the humane society.

Delores Orns, who worked in the mailing room for many years, recently died of cancer. Since her family could not obtain insurance, the medical bills were quite high. Club members recently took up a collection from students and local members, which they donated to the Orns family. Future profits from club activities also will be donated to the family.

IM News...

(Continued from page three)

The six-event competition was won by the team of Gerry Klamrowski, Greg Stegeman, Kyle Wiggs, Joe Gould, Pete Emer and Mike Nielson, who accumulated 387 points. Taking second place honors were Joe Monnin, Warren Gephart, Greg Grossi, Rick Vieth, Rich Mayer and Al Bryan, who nipped the team of Frank Marinaro, Bill Gran, Lamar Simmons, Dave Callero, Tom Hertrich and Paul Lawdensky by four points, 280-276.

The winning time and distance were: 440 - relay - 50.2 seconds; frisbee throw — 708 feet total; medicine ball throw — 72 yards total; field goal kicking — four-of-four from 30 yards; and the obstacle course — seven minutes, 44.3 seconds total.

The IM football season has begun, and the IM committee says "This committee, football captains and officials will meet to solve present problems and anticipate future problems. Adequate steps will be taken."

The tennis and paddle ball tournaments are both in their final matches and winners should be determined soon.



Duane Goettmoeller and Anna Harris remain in good spirits despite being "jailed" at Monte Carlo Sept. 26. Duane was "arrested" for curling his moustache, while Anna was charged with being a "lousy dishwasher."



Under the direction of Father Ralph Verdi, the SJC mixed chorus performed a variety of selections Sunday in the college auditorium. The concert was one of several events highlighting parents weekend.